RETABLISHED BY JOSEPH PULITEER Delly Broupt Sunday by the Press Publishing Comps 63 Park Row, New York. JANGUS SHAW, Treasurer, 63 Park Row. JOSEPH PULITZER, Jr., Secretary, 63 Park Row.

Fintered at the Post-Office at New York as Second-Class Matter.
riction Rates to The Evening For England and the Continent and
World for the United States
All Countries in the International
Postal Union.

VOLUME 58......NO. 19,401

WORLD (SVENERO BOTTION), PUBLISHED DAILY (SECONDATION, STO., OF THE WORLD (SVENERO BOTTION), PUBLISHED DAILY (SECONT SUNDAY) AT HEW YORK, II. Y., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUG. St. 1918,

Mitter—Frank I. Cath; Past-Office Address, New York City,

Managing Billion—John H. Tunnant; Pust-Office Address, New York City,

Plantal Manager—Former D. White; Pust-Office Address, New York City,

Bushess Manager—Dons G. Beits; Pust-Office Address, New York City,

Publishess From Publishing (b., Ins., Pronders, Balph Publisher; Pust-Office Address,

Red City.

the City.

In and addresses of steedbelders beiding 1 per cent, or more of total amount of cloth; are real parties of the Shiete of Joseph Politeer, in trust for Raiph, Joseph and Harbert Politeer; Beigh Politeer; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. August Show; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. August Show; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River; Peat-Office Address, New York City,

6. Senge L. River;

6. Senge L. River;

6. Senge L. River;

6. Se

DEMAND THEIR PLEDGES.

WHI fight for a uniform five-cent telephone rate throughout Greate Now York interests every voter in the city.

Following The Evening World's long campaign, the up-State Public Service Commission this week required the New York Telene Company to show why it should not give its New York subrates enjoyed in other cities of the country-rates which their enormous patronage should have secured to them long since.

The New York Telephone Company has hoodwinked the Public Bervice Commission in the past. It is doing its best to keep up the sodwinking process now. The company will never give in to a comsimica which has shown that it can be deceived by hypocritical prostations of co-operation and accord.

If we must look to the next Legislature at Albany to lift the rden of unjust telephone charges that oppresses New York, then the city has a new and special interest in the men who are to sit in hat Legislature.

Let the electors of Greater New York demand from each legislative saper telephone rates for New York City.

Every day the present rates continue means \$17,000 more taken the pockets of New York telephone users in excessive tell

candidate should get to Albany from this city unless he pledges to fight for telephone reform—reform that shall abelish tell to between beroughs and establish a five-cent 'phone cell for all

Theodore Rossevelt means to appear in practically every unty of this State during the present month. Almost everybody will remember him.

SIGNS OF CHANGE.

FTER centring for weeks on war, war, war, to the neglect of pretty much everything else, there are indications that public interest hereabouts is turning back to its own affairs.

For the past two days local news has been breaking into the columns all along the line. New York grows more interested in State elections. Candidates begin to look real. Their records platforms are discussed as if they meant something. Boss Murannounces a retreat of Tammany to its fortified base in Man-The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn of notes to be transcribed, but his nfirmed the conviction of Cassidy, Willett and Walker, the mind was not on them. He was mer Queens County boss and his henchmen, who were found guilty trafficking in a Supreme Court nomination and sentenced to Sing The Department of Licenses aims a blow at tough night resorts

conferring the 1 o'clock closing law for public dance halls. The new free markets get more and more attention. All this news bereasing space and better position in the public prints. Even all street speaks up with a hope that somebody will listen. There's a change. People in this country begin to turn from

abroad to ask what is doing at home. By the time cold weather at it will be poor policy in these parts not to be busy.

Now it's almost over, who'll tell us what's happened to meshall this year?

A BOON TO BROOKLYN.

BOOKLYN is a lucky borough. The Post-Office Department has included Brooklyn among the cities where the special parcel post food service will put consumer and farmer in the plan has already been tried out in ten cities with such the plan has already been tried out in ten cities with such the plan has already been tried out in ten cities with such the plan has already been tried out in ten cities with such the recognised in a polling booth. The vote in Monday's primary shows that the voters of both the old parties liked the tickets submitted to things—always planning and sevising. For a beet there is a polling booth. The vote in Monday's primary shows that the voters of both the old parties liked the tickets submitted to things—always planning and sevising. For a beet the parcel post food service will put consumer and farmer in the parcel post food service will put consumer and farmer in the parcel post food service will put consumer and farmer in the parcel post food service will put consumer and farmer in the parcel post food service will put consumer and farmer in the parcel post food service will put consumer and farmer in the parcel post food service will put consumer and farmer in the parcel post food service will put consumer the such the recognised to the parcel post food service will put consumer the products are more or less overgives me added assurance that if I work hard enough my turn will come and I, too, will be recognised. The plan has already been tried out in ten cities with such and I, too, will be recognised.

Another promotion came, but not to Poster the the tokets submitted to them by the leaders to fund. The plan has already been tried out in ten cities with such the resonance. The plan has already been tried out in ten cities with such and I, too, will be recognised.

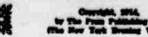
Another promotion came, but not to parcel poster to put the leaders to an always looking forward to things—always planning and who wish to sell their products direct to city buyers by post. lists will be printed and distributed by letter carriers to resiof Brooklyn. Requirements as to packing and mailing are

Every plan to reduce the cost of living requires a will to help the part of those to be benefited. Among extravagant, conventhe part of those to be benefited. Among extravagant, conven-mos-loving New Yorkers there is willingness to have expenses cut tains much about the subject's ancestors by some outside agency. There is far less readiness to make of a subject.—Albany Journal. effort to find out where, when and how one may buy economically. ade Sam offers Brooklyn householders a chance to save money, wided they will do their part.

After his defeat of last winter, Street Cleaning Commismer Fetherston not unnaturally thinks the strategy for this sown to worry about is snow strategy.

Letters From the People

Why Not?





By Maurice Ketten

PUT ONE CURTAIN AROUND EACH LEG THEN GET ME JOHN'S DRESS SUIT SILK SCARF













The Road To Promotion

BRING THE

DINING ROOM

TABLE SCARF

Two Methods.

LL the typewriters in the stenographers' room were clicking with rapid pre-

In another corner of the room dicking his keys faster and more incessantly than any one else, sat Robhe was too busy to dream about it

Hits From Sharp Wits.

There is not so much to talk about at a meeting of a sewing society when all the members are present.

Miladi says the only universal has

A good way to get into trouble is to try to stop a fight at a stage of the controversy when the participants are bent on fighting—Evening Wisconsin.

Miladi says: Did you ever see a self-made man whom you didn't want to make over!—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

aching were as hard

= The Week's Wash= By Martin Green

who have been in

the habit of mak-As to "Boost-Knocks." ing one mark on the ballot and V/HAT is the reason why the letting it go at Congress is timid about that," agreed the putting a heavy special war tax on whiskey?" asked the head laundry man, "but, take it from

me, the direct "The reason is the distilling interprimary law is here to stay and the sats," replied the laundry man. "The voters will grow to like it. A voter Prohibitionists are also fighting a who hasn't intelligence enough to vote heavy whiskey tax and thus inadunder the direct primary system has vertently aiding the distillers. ne place in a polling booth. "Statesmen in Washington are ad-

the highest standing. Glynn and Gerand and Whitman and Wadsworth carried their mates on the two tickets, and four candidates of better qualifications have not been submitted to the voters of this State in many years.

"There has been criticism of the action of political leaders who sent to enrolled voters sample ballots on which the party candidates were marked. This was a legitimate and laudable piece of work. In a great community like this the average voter cannot possibly know the capabilities of hundreds of candidates whose names appear on the ballot. Any ard and Whitman and Wadsworth

Home Rule.

met a maid in the evening's glow,

It was forty years since I came from

Sure the air was mighty cool, An' she said to me: "D'ye want to we're goin' to have Home Rule."

Copyright, 1914, by The Press Publishing Co.

And all the birds were singing, There was radiance in the evening air When all the chimes were ringing.

Y path lay down thro' the County | Sure they're scrappin' all

Occasions, 1814, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World),

vocating a light tax or no tax on

wines and beer. Legislation of that

nature would be foolish. Wines and beer are not harmful drinks, in the

judgment of all but temperance folk

lit glade
Told me her lovely story,
Sure 'twas then I thought
fights we fought
For Ireland's lasting glory.
The day was done an' the fig

An' the way was sweet an' cool.

IGHT thousand typists are ou of employment, according to the the oversupply of

Stenographers

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Copyright, 1914, by The Press Publishing Co.

Without a Job



stenogra phers turned out of schools in the last few years, and an. other is the influx from the country. It is said that thousands of young women who live with their people, and who

are not actually to need of earning a livelihood, come into town and work during the winter months giving up their jobs in June whiskey and a heavy tax on native to spend a delightful summer at the mountain or seashore.

The claim is that they are "flerce ompetitors" of their less fortunate sisters, who have been seeking post-

who has NO ONE to fall back on and MUST earn her own way.

A little such sacrifice may mean life itself to some other girl. As for you, the inefficient girl (of whom they say there are so many), here is always some one to let you take a time when you can make yourself more efficient. If you cannot get a stenography job, try something else a typewriter for practice. It is so easy to get "rusty!"

Was for a time. Even a half-time place for the present may be better than none at all. And in the meanting in title sacrifice on your part in some the unemployed hours to make the meanting in title sacrifice on your part in some other girls to get employment. Perhaps the watched him go to the sideboard which will be the sideboard which will be the time place for the present may be better than none at all. And in the meanting in title sacrifice on your part in some other girls to get employment. Perhaps the watched him go to the sideboard which will be the sideboard which will be the time place for the present may be better than none at all. And in the meanting in title sacrifice on your part in some of the present may be better than none at all. And in the meanting in title sacrifice on your part in some of the present may be better than none at all. And in the meanting in the part of the mortunity.

There is always some one to let you was a typewriter for practice. It is so easy to get "rusty!"

I followed him to the diming less until morning? I within gless until morning? I will right." he staggered as be within gless until morning?

I followed him to the diming less until morning?

I followed him to the diming less until morning?

I followed him to the diming less until morning?

I followed him to the diming less until morning?

I followed him to the diming less until morning?

I followed him to the diming less until morning?

I followed him to the diming less until morning?

I followed him to the diming less until morning?

I followed him to the diming less until morning?

I followed him to the diming less until mor

WHAT BY HELEN DOWLAND AS TO THE NEW "BISECTED KISS."

O you know anything about this new scientific way of kinding? quired the Widow as she dropped two lumps into the Backet tea and leaned back, shielding her eyes from the firelight

her spangled gause fan.

"Nothing at all," confessed the Bachelor. "But I know a lot about
all the old ways," he added hopefully.

"Somebody," pursued the Widow, ignoring the challenge, "is always covering that a kies—poor thing!—is unsanitary, and inventing new ways of disinfecting it."

"Well," murmured the Bachelor cheerfully, "most married men have to do that anyway—occasionally. But what is this latest method of germiold—clove cocktail, or a peroxide highball, or a denatured"—

"Oh, none of those obsolete devices, Mr. Weatherby!" interrupted the Widow, smiling through her fan. "It's a tissue-paper buffer."

Antiseptic, Denatured Osculation

"An antiseptic barricade," began the Widow. "You place place of tissue paper over the beloved lips before—before—"Before taking?" suggested the Bachelor helpfully.

"Yes; and that does away with all the germs!" finished the Wid;
"And with all the sentiment!" added the Bachelor wryly. "I said 'all the GERMS," Mr. Weatherby," repeated the Widow, "including the love germ. But just fancy a popular young bachel. r going around with his pockets bulging with "kiss-papers!" and the Widow gurgled with

"Or running OUT of kiss-papers at the psychological moment!" eried Bachelor, with a shudder.

"Oh, that wouldn't happen," she Widow assured him. "He could always use the same 'kiss-papers' over and over again, just as he does the same old vows, and tender nothings, and cunning little nicknames, and sweet old lies, and funny stories, and clever epigrams. But imagine a wife getting up in the middle of the night to count the papers in her husband's pockets

Keep a Stock of "Makin's" on Hand.

A ND finding that he had—er—misplaced one or two!" added the Bachelor tragically. "But why do you assume that the man would have to furnish all the 'kiss-papers?" Wouldn't you girls keep a few nice little perfumed ones on hand—just as you keep eigarettee for us in case of-er-emergency?"

"Mr. Weatherby!" exclaimed the Widow in a shocked tone, with a snap of her glittering fan. "We wouldn't DARE acknowledge that we had subb "You might SAY that you kept them for your women friends," sug-

gested the Bachelor brilliantly. "But no man with a normal amount of vanity would ever believe it!"

"And no girl with the normal amount of sanity would ever do it!" rejoined the Bachelor, "Who wants a 'disinfected kiss,' anyhow? It would be worse than a eugenic marriage and just about as thrilling as a sonintoxicating cocktail or a predigested lobster or a chaperoned tete-a-tete. It's no use for these physicians and theorists to try to reduce love to a. scientific basis. Love is ART!"

A Stage Wait in a Love Scene.

SACTLY!" cried the Widow, dimpling and clapping her hands. "And a kiss is a matter of inspiration, not of premeditation! Just fancy a man saying, 'Darling I adore you! Wait until I find my 'kiss-papers'—and then going through his pockets while she languished on his

"And discovering that he'd left them in the clothes he wore when he called on another girl the night before!" groaned the Bachelor.

"And having to 'explain,' in perfect fiction, before he pressed her to his manly bosom—and—and kissed her, anyway!"

"That's just where the theorists fall down," declared the Bachelor.
"He'd kiss her anyway! If you told two infatuated people that they would of smallpox or yellow fever within the hour you couldn't stop them at

the psychological moment." "Of course not!" agreed the Widow with an enthusiastic little futter her fan. "The only way to avoid the dangers of love is to keep out of it." "But the dangers," sighed the Bachelor, "are all the spice!"
"Love," mused the Widow, "is a psychological flower. You can't dis-

"And you can't BISECT a KISS!" vowed the Bachelor firmly.

Chapters From a Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond

of employment, according to the statistician.

One of the principal reasons given for this deplorable state of affairs is but only temporarily. The property of the principal reasons given but only temporarily. The property of the time. Perhaps he was winning and would divide with me as he had become.

for motoring, and the other announced dinner. things I had ordered would be useful, so I felt I had wasted nothing in my preparations. Not that I needed another coat, or was in want of the things. But a new motor coat was always acceptable, especially a stunning one like the one Loraine had seen home, and it was the same with I witched on the like the one the same with I witched on the like the one to the same with I witched on the like the one to the like the one the same with I witched on the like the one to the like the one the like the one to the like the one to the like the one to the like the one the like the one to the like the one sent home, and it was the same with

friends flattered and spoiled me; and, best of all, had I but realized it, I had a husband who was kind and considerate, who only spoke unkindly him.

Then without a word, or a look in my direction he sank into a chair and in my direction he sank into a chair and in my direction he sank into a chair and in my direction he sank into a chair and considerate, who only spoke unkindly him.

beer are not harmful drinks, in the judgment of all but temperance folk. The war in Europe has given us a chance to build up our native wine and brewing interests and supplant whiskey with wines and beers. It would be a shortsighted policy to put a tax handicap on the light drinks, and favor whiskey. In this connection, I make a mild suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks, and favor whiskey. In this connection, I make a mild suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks, and favor whiskey. In this connection, I make a mild suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks, and favor whiskey. In this connection, I make a mild suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks, and favor whiskey. In this connection, I make a mild suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks, and favor whiskey. In this connection, I make a mild suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks, and favor whiskey. In this connection, I make a mild suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks, and favor whiskey. In this connection, I make a mild suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks, and favor whiskey. In this connection, I make a mild suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks, and favor whiskey. In this connection, I make a mild suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks, and favor whiskey. In this connection, I make a mild suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks, and favor whiskey. In this connection, I make a mild suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks and favor whiskey. In this connection, I make a suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks and favor whiskey. It is a suggestion that if a tax handicap on the light drinks and favor whiskey. It is a suggestion that if a sugges

made me would do nicely cided, as, the ten minutes up, Mary

I switched on the light, and was shocked to see his condition. He was my other purchases.

I should have been contented and pale, almost livid. His eyes were happy. No marriage should have been more ideal than mine. I had a beautiful home; I had my clubs; my diversions; I was young, beautiful; Then without a word, or a look in the floor. Then without a word, or a look in the floor.